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LOOKS LIKE GIANTS IN NATIONAL RACE

Federal Raids Have Put Phillies Down; Braves May Have Chance.

NEW YORK. March 28.—It looks now as though the New York Giants will grab off the 1914 pennant in the National league, thereby turning the trick that no team in modern baseball has been able to turn—winning a pennant four times in a row.

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The Phillies looked upon as being able to give the Glants a real fight all the way to the wire, have been shot to pieces by the invading Federals. With Seaton and Brennan now performing in Federal uniforms, the Phillies' pitching strength is at least 33 per cent weaker than it was at the close of the 1913 season.

The action of Second Baseman Knabe and Shortstop Doolan in going over to the Federals has wrecked the inner breastworks of the Phillies, and Manager Doola has no one among his recruits who looks able enough to jump into the vacated boots and perform in real style.

The Cubs are not looked upon to furnish any real trouble this season. The Cubs, in the old days, stacked up as one of the best aggregations in baseball listory. But the going of Tinker, Chance, lovers, Brown, Reilbach and a few of the other stars has reduced the outfit to little more than a second-division organization.

Pittsburg, and possibly the Boston

Pittsburg, and possibly the Boston Braves, are the only teams that loom up just now as strong enough to heckie the Giants. The Pirates seem to have been greatly strengthened in the infield by the trade with the Cardinals, but the showing of the club depends quite a lot on what the pitchers will do. If the hurlers can strike a steady stride at the start of the season and keep it up. Wagner, Viox, Mowry and others may be counted upon to do their share of the uplift work.

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The Braves are a problem. The acquisition of Evers has strengthened the team materially, and on paper they look like one of the very best little aggregations that ever wore a Boston uniform. But what will they look like, and what will they do, when they begin cavorting on the greens next month?

The Giants' pitching staff sizes up as the very best in the league. Mathewson, Marquard, Demarce and Tesreau constitute a quartette that seems to have enough skill and power to grab off about 70 per cent of their games. In addition to this quartette, the New Yorkers have a few new filngers who may breeze along at a winning gait—and who may not. At any rate, they'll get a chance to show their wares during the summer, and if they succeed in annexing at least half of their games, and the "Big Four" shows up to standard the Glants-ought to romp home with an average around .675—a mighty husky one for the other contenders to shoot at.

The Braves, with the addition of Evers, seem to have a stronger infield than the Glants, who have been weakened by the loss of "Tilly" Shafer, the temperamental third-basing person, who announced that he was through with the game because the game worried him so that it created "silver threads among the gold."

Boston Lacks Pitchers.

But the Braves pitching staff, on past performances, seems inferior to the Glants. Tyler stacks up as the Braves best bet in the hurling line, with Perdue a close second. Hess, Dickson and James are good pitchers. Perhaps they'll show something startling this year. And perhaps a few of the new Braves recruits will uncork some flinging stinuts that will win them places near the top of the list. If these little things happen, the Braves will have a look-in.

As previously stated. Brooklyn might cause a little trouble with frequent spuris during the season, but it's quite unlikely that they'll scare anybody with pennant ambitions. Wilbert Robinson, the new manager, fell heir to a mighty good outfit, but it hasn't developed chough to warrant any pennant-possibility predictions.

Charles Lincoln Herzog, after giving his.

tions.

Charles Lincoln Herzog, after giving his crowd of Cincinnatt Reds a close scrutiny, has not rushed up to any newspaper person and claimed the pennant. Which vindicates those who often have said that Charles Lincoln was a rather brainy person.

Miller Huggins, who is serving time as manager of the Cardinals, has hopes that his team will emerge from the cellar and make things exciting for the persons consider the ground floor, and upstairs occupying the ground floor, and upstairs rooms in the National league. But Miller always was a hopeful fellow, and his motto always has been:
"Where there's life—."

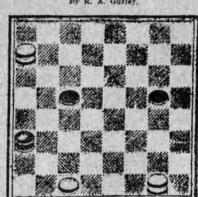
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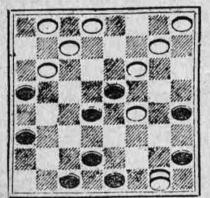
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GAME 96—"KELSO"

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the next game Scott varied here with won as follows 25-27, 11-15, 12-16, 18, 13-15, 16-11, 7-18, 20-11, 13-17, 22-12, 21; white wins. GAME 101—"KELSO."

Fred Libbs points out that the alloged correction to the "Denny" trunk in the "Thousand Rost Games" book falls down at the fourth move (Var. 1), where he goes 11-15 instead of 11-7, and maintains the win.

column and deserves the support of the same.

Jordan's American Caseker Player, Wallaceburg, Out., Canada, is catching up to date. The
last issue is excellent and all players abould loyally support this, the only checker magazine
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So far, the city tourney players have displayed
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MANY NICKNAMES BEING

Many nicknames are being suggested by St. Louis baseball followers for the Federals for the coming season. Last season they were called the Terriers, but it seems as though the fans are not struck on this moniker, as no one has suggested calling them Terriers this

has suggested canny them refrest this year.

Such names as Booters, Bears, Burrs, Crusaders, St. Louis Cubs and Athletics have been mentioned.

Then there was one fan who wished that they be called the "Majors," in honor of Governor Major of Missouri. Another thinks that Laredefs, gotton by spelling Federals backward, would be a good moniker.

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MacKean retains his position at the head of the procession. The fourney drags along mountenously which little change. Both MacKean and Shaw keep on chopping down each player and it is quite likely the only series either will lose will be that between themselves, scheduled for the week of April 25. The following is the precent standing:

GOSSIP.

From the report of the recent Bradford-Hopewell match, at San Francisco, in the Pittaburg Disparch, it seems that the former's tactics did not endear him to his friends there. After all, it is better to be a good aport and have the best man win, rather than quibble and try to win on technicalities instead of playing ability.

A. J. Kilnika has won the Philadelphia tourney, with Thomas Ryan the runner-up.

J. F. Roberts of Winfield, N. Y., has transferred his Tribune-Farmer column to the North Rose Advocate. He gelts out a bright, newsy column and deserves the support of the family Jordan's American Cnecker Player, Wallace-

no sagerness to cover the money deposited by the editor for a match. What's the matter, loys it's all good money, and, if covered, there wou' be any quibbling over details.

Westminster College Nine Desires

· Westminster college baseball club: Top row, left to right—Wagner Worrall, 1b. (manager); Kenneth Webb, p.; Arthur Stuckenbruck, 2b.; Chester Wood, p.; Oscar Goodale, cf.; Robert Hone, lf. Bottom row: Left to right—Wilbur Gardner, p. and lf.; William Patterson, p. and ss.; Blaine Meak in, c.; Harry Hickman, rf.; John Esterak, c.; Ben Johnson, 3b. (captain). Front—Julian Rand, mascot.



A T the beginning of the season prospects for a baseball team at Westminster college looked dark to Coach Stuckenbruck and Captain Johnson, who are showing good form and speed in their positions. First Baseman Worrall, Right Fielder Hickman and Subcatch or Stuckenbruck and Captain Johnson, which the help of these old men, set to work to develop now material to fill the vacant positions. The old men had plenty of "pep," and with their good in winning ball. The new men, Pat-

TRACK AND FIELD MEN AT WORK UTAH WILL HAVE STRONG TEAM



Winning Another State Championship.

Y taking advantage of the favorable weather and getting his track and field candidates on to the einders early, Coach Bennion of the University of Utah is already well along in the development of the team with which he hopes to win the state title one more year on track and

Just as things were going well, the

Half a dozen of the boys are outstripping the rest of the recruits and
apparently have already cinched places
on the squad. Clarence Douglas a former Ogden high school football man
and baseball player, is working in the
weights and is doing wonderfully for a
green man. He is paying particular
attention to the shotput. He has succeeded this year in heaving the sixteenpound missile better than thirty-nine
feet. This distance would have won
the event in many of the meets last
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the event in many of the meets last year, and with Alma Richards out of the event, Beamion expects plong as a take first place this year in the state meet with his shot.

The most starting thing to occur thus far this spring in this direction was the performance of Brockmeyer last. Thursday atternoon, when he hurled the discus more than 120 feet. This is two feet better than the state record for the event made by Ben Lofgreen two years ago in Legan. It was the only especially long shot he was able to get away with, but it certainly looks promising, and Bennion thinks, with a little more training, "Brock" will be able to set up a new Rocky Mountain conference record for the event.

Another man who is doing well in the event is Calvin Smith. He is a guart for size and has good action, ranongh be has never had any training before. He gets away with the missile in the shape and looks good for points in the state used.

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Captain Flagel is putting in hard work on the cinders every night and says that he will finish his career by doing the quarter nile faster than it was over done in the state before if it in him and hard work can bring it

The classy work of Earl Wilson in the half-nile and mile runs indicates that already a good substitute for Jamison has been discovered. He ran the distances for the Salt Lake high school last year, and is already in better form than he was at the end of last year's

man last spring and will be on



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